HENRY C. BATES, - - Editor. GUILDHALL, Vt., Oct., 4, 1873.

For the Essex County Herald.

Letter From The West-

ELK POINT, Sept. 23d, 1873. DEAR SIR .- Thinking that perhaps a few lines from the West might not come amiss, I will try to write, although in rather an uncomfortable position. My seat consists of a cushion doubled up and placed in the bottom of the wagon, while the seat an swers my purpose as writing desk.

white with a little grove about the house, but not a sign of a fence, hard-We left Swedes Point, 25 miles ly a hitching post. The wheat crop north-west of the Capitol, Sept. 14th, across these prairies averages from 1873, where our team was in waiting. twelve to twenty bushels this season, Our outfit consists of a light spring but the oat crop was entirely destroywagon with extension sides covered with a brown drilling waterproof covering, trimmed so as to roll up on the ends and sides or fasten down almost air tight. Our team is a pair of medium sized mules, as tough as they Sioux on the west line of the State, a make them. We also have a good distance of about a hundred and thirbed, mess chest, &c. We followed ty miles, with the exception of a few the Des Moines River to Fort Dodge. patches of timber on the Little Sionx distant 80 miles from the Capitol. and still less on the Floyd river. I first passed through this country The principal fuel used in this country in 1856, when there was scarcely any is coal from Fort Dodge, costing from improvements to be seen. A man twelve to fitteen cts. per bushel. could drive all day without passing a farm, while now from DesMoines to ed Cherokee about the center from Boon river it is one almost continuous north to south. This County is rather lane, with many as fine farm houses more broken than those we have passas any country can boast. At Boon ed but is a good farming country. River, 60 miles from Des Moines, we find corn two weeks later than with us, yet there is a chance for a fair about 700 inhabitants, located on the crop if the frost only holds off. From banks of the Little Sioux. Three Boon river to Fort Dodge, some 20 years ago last May there was not a miles, we find it rather thinly settled house on its present town site. In owing to the lands having been deed-1861 I was here on an Indian hunt. ed to the river and R. R. companies, Cherokee at that time was laid out and they are not willing to sell at a about one and a half miles north of fair price. The lands are not dry as farther south, which is an other draw- the present town and contained one back. Arriving at Fort Dodge we house, and that a cabin owned by the find a splendid town of its age; in man that was then farming the town four, Jar. Bowen, East Burk, one, 1856 when I first became a resident sight; he is still farming it. At this time, 1861, there was not a house from of this place there was but very few buildings besides the old Fort build- Cherokee to Milburn, on the Floyd ings, and when I left there in 1858, river, a distance of forty miles. Now other roads, report large deliveries but little improvements had been there are plenty of farms; thus you made. In 1857 where the Court House can form some idea of how this counnow stands three of us Batches put up try settles up. There are now four a shanty and went to keeping bach- or five nice little towns between Cherelor's hall rather than pay seven dol- okee and Floyd river. We had many lars a week at the only public house lively times on this scout of which in the place. At that time we were space forbids mention. We only killfar from town and had no neighbors ed one Indian while we were here; that to bother us. I was surprised to find one was stealing horses in Cherokee that the town now extended over a between midnight and daylight; two ered on the banks of the Connecticut, BOOTS and SHOES mile past where we kept bach. The minnie balls, one in the head and one the remains of the body of a man. growth of the city within the past few in the back, brought him to a sudden covered a foot or more with alluvial years has been simply wonderful. His head was skinned, every civil authority, and a thorough inlittle over 4,500 and the settlement of divided up among the boys. His hair low water the head and shoulders the surrounding country, the openings was about two feet long, hanging were exposed. The cranium was bare of the new coal mine, and the increas- down his back in two braids. He of the scalp. His appearance indiportant. Besides the inexhaustible brass buttons. Around his waist he jaw was grown over as if they were veins now being worked being ten pairs of moccasins and a big ugly front teeth were good. His coat was reins now being worked being ten pairs of moccasins and a big ugly feet thick, an extensive bed of gyp. knife with a record of his brave deeds been of tweed, a dark color, slightly used in New England in my boyhood some other time I will tell you of article of parlor furniture. Besides our number well armed. I remember freshet of 1869. this, there are many other kinds of the day as though it were but yesterstone that are valuable for building day. purposes. Alabaster or white marble From Cherokee County we go into ple his decision to spend the coming has also been discovered but whether Plymouth. The land continues to in paying quantities or not I cannot grow rougher and poorer, until besay. Fort Dodge has many as fine tween the Floyd and Sioux rivers it public and private buildings as nearly stands on end. I would not miles from Newport, just in the edge there are anywhere west of the Miss- take the whole country as a gracious of Coventry was going from his barn issippi river. But it was not to write gift. It is worse than among the hills to his house and riding his horse on up towns that I set out, but to give of Vermont or New Hampshire, and his own land, he was grossly assaultyou a description of our journeyings yet some have settled here, built without any known cause. and of the country through which we sod houses and appear to be making Three sons of Joshua and Mary at this point following the North Liz- bottom up the Sioux river that is been visiting their aged parents in in the track of the grasshopper as the Iowa. We are now about five miles fields of grain freely indicate; wheat below the Point boarding with a Calaging from seven to twelve bushels stead, taken about six years ago. It twenty-five years. to the acre, while oats are a perfect is very level and yet is dry. He is

about a half crop. north-westerly course through the dollars per acre. Water can be had 10,000 children's carriages, 10,000 north part of Calhoun County, thence in digging from fifteen to twenty feet. sleds, and about 2500 velocipedes. into the south part of Pocahontas but has a very bad taste; settlers say county, entering Beuna Vista County however that one becomes used to it near the south-west corner. This is in about a year so that they do not a splendid prairie country with lots notice it. This is a good wheat counof vacant land selling from five to ten try, but, like portions of Iowa, has Wednesday, indicted before the grand dollars an acre owing to location, been grasshoppered this year. I jury at New Hampton for the murder The Ill. Central Rail Road passes hear of some pieces of wheat yield- of his wife pleads not guilty. through these counties and own much ing from twenty to twenty-five bushof the land. They have laid out towns els to the acre. There will not be and built stations from eight to ten corn enough for home consumption, sending obscene literature through the miles apart all along the road. The and is now worth from forty to sixty mails. The arrest was made by Gen. prairies are just rolling enough to cents per hushel; w cat only 76 per J. N. Patterson, U. S. Marshall.

Essex County Herald drain well and plenty of good water bushel. We expect to attend the fair can be had at from ten to twenty feet at the Point to morrow and go to Plymouth last week, was one of the

wheat country, and it looks a little

odd to see grain stacks built upon the

open prairie without any protection

from stock, and yet many of these

same farmers are wealthy, living in

fine two story frame houses painted

Yankton next day if the weather is most successful ever held by the They have the herd law here, which good. It is raining now, the first society. The exhibiton of animals we have had since we left home. We is a good thing for new beginners. have had splendid weather and the on Wednesday, as did also the balloon We passed thousands and thousands roads cannot be beat, have averaged on Thursday. It is estimated hat of acres of well cultivated farms withover thirty-five miles per day; probaout even a stake to show where the bly will not write again before I get corners were, the road often times to Lincoln, Neb. Yours. passing for miles through corn-fields L. P. B. and wheat stubble. This is a good

State Items.

The express train which through Rallroad, reaching Hydepark at noon, of travel as nearly as possible.

The St. Albans Messenger, both daily and weekly, will soon ap ear in new type and enlarged form.

Col. Franklin Fairbanks, received a ed, the hoppers taking off every grain, Indian dresses and implements. many of the fields still standing waist These were the gift of Col. A. P. Blunt, view from the summit. high. This country is entirely out of formerly of this place, but now of the regular army, and for several years sight of timber there being none bepast stationed at Fort Buford, Dacota tween the Lizard river and the big Perritory. - Caledonian.

> Thomas Randall, of Woodstock, Brattleboro Insane Asylum, has just been released and pronounced cured. law, Omaha, Nebra son, of Lancaster. He is sixty-four years old.

Three boys made their escape from the Reform School, on Saturday night last. The officers went at once in pursuit, and the boys will be likely to From Beuna Vista County we crossreturn soon, like all others who have tried to get away.

John Lang, who lives between Passumpsic and. Norrisville, on the east side of the river, laid out of doors Cherokee, the County seat of this through the rain and cold of Saturday County, is a snug built little town of night. He had been down to Norrisville in the afternoon, and not getting iome before dark, probably became bewildred and wandered off the road, He is over eighty years old, and rather infirm. He lives with his sonin-law, and is accustomed to go away going. So says the Caledonian.

Company received twenty-eight car loads of corn, the Patrons two, Weeks Alfred Gray, Sheffield, two, making thirty-four car loads, or 14,800 bushels, delivered at Lyndonville in one month. Other stations, on this and

The St. Johnsbury band, which has few equals in the State, gave a concert in Morrisville town hall, on the evening of Sept. 17th to a large and appreciative andience.

tre, are trying to raise money by subscription to build a railroad depot. On the 15th ult, two children of Mr Alonzo Stebbins, Vernon, discov-The population is now estimated at a particle that had any hair on, and vestigation was made. On account of ed trade brought thereby, has made was dressed in a blue cloth coat, trim- or more, as his motar teeth were gone, cated him to be a man of forty years the business of the place doubly im- med with velvet cuffs and collar, and except the two back teeth, and the coal fields of Fort Dodge, some of the wore a belt in which he carried two drawn years before his death. The sum underlies a large tract of country marked along the back. The above, mixed with white, and tucked inside in and immediately adjacent to the with his breech cloth, constituted his his boots. His boots were probably town. This material when ground is entire outfit. There were two others size No. 7, made of Calcutta leather, used for stucco work, a company that accompanied him, but both got and a patch on one side of them. In his pockets were found a match, an now having the contract of furnishing away, although it was supposed that eight-penny nail and a wallet in which the stucco for the new capitol of Ill., one was wounded, as he was tracked nothing could be found. Judging and also of Iowa; it is also a rich some ways by the blood, and the horse from the decomposition that had tamanure for lands and used to be much returned that evening. Perhaps at ken place, Dr. Goodwillie thinks the body may have remained under the earth and water for four or five years. days. When quarried it is beautiful the race three of us had for life on the It is thought that the body may be building material, and is susceptible big prairie between Cherokee and that of Adolph Frederick, who was of polish, making it valuable as an Sioux City, followed by three times drowned in Whetstone brook in the

Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks, of the Center Congregational church, of St. Johnsbury, has announced to his peowinter in New York City, where Mrs. F. will be under medical treatment.

Sunday alternoon, 21st ult, as Charles Elkins, who lives about three ed by two men and seriously injured

pass. We crossed the DesMoines river a tolerable living. There is a narrow Harriman, residing in the West, have ard to Young's Grove, through as fine very fair land, but is held by speculaan upland country as ever the sun laters who are asking fifteen and seventy-ninth year, is the oldest male shone on. It is plenty rolling for good twenty dollars per acre. We crossed ty-four, and both enjoy excellent drainage, a little inclined to be sandy the big Sioux river, about two miles health. They have had a family of Leucorrhosa when they are manifestate with some as fine covings as a little inclined to be sandy the big Sioux river, about two miles health. They have had a family of Leucorrhosa when they are manifestate with some as fine covings. with some as fine springs as any above Elk Point, Dakota, which is eight children, all now living, six sons tions of the scrofulate polycus. country can boast of. We are now about 20 miles above Sioux City, and two daughters, whose ages range from fifty to thirty-two years. The whole family, except one who resides is damaged a great deal, only aver- ifornian who bas a splendid home- stead last Friday for the first time in

The capital of Montpelier Manufacfailure. Corn will probably make only a quarter of a mile from good turing Company is \$80,000, and the timber, and has plenty of it. Timber profits for the past year have been \$13.272.89. The managers expect to From Young's grove we took a is plenty at from twelve to twenty manufacture during the coming year

New ampshire Items The State Fair opens to-day (Tues-

dad) at Manchester. William H. Pattee, who was on

Hunter & Co, of Hinsdale, publishers of the Star Spanged Banner, were arrested Monday afternoon for

The Graften County Fair held at and articles was excellent. Heary Ward Beecher drew an immense crowd

Deacon Clark of Franklin, Mass., Mrs. Aldrich of Woonsocket R. I. and a gentleman from Lawrence, Mass., all well known in their several towns, left the Kiarsarge House, North Conway, on Wednesday morning and proceeded to the summit of the summer has run over the P. & O. Mt. Washington that night, and, to their surprise, found the hotel closed. has been taken off. The mixed train They were unable to obtain accomwill run to accommodate the same line | modations in the United States signal quarters, and were compelled to lodge | 20 Open and Top Buggies and Sunin a ba:n with their animals. The night was very cold, and in the morning the ice had made an inch and a quarter thick out side the door. Notwithstanding two of the party aluable addition to his cabinet of are more than sixty years of age, t en curiosities one day last week, in some felt more than satisfied with their adventure, as they had a most excellent

about 6000 persons were present.

MARRIED.

In Lanca-ter, Sept. 23, by Rev. Otls Cole, Joseph Coyle and Ida M. Shannon, both of Lancaster. after thirty years' incarceration in the In Lancaster, at the residence of Edwin Ab bott, Esq., Sept. Inn., by the Rev. H. V. Emmons, Leavitt Burnham, Esq., attorney at law, Omaha, Nebraska, to Miss Sarah E. Gib-

In L. neaster, at the residence of Mr. A. P. Allen, Sept. 18th, by Rev. H. V. Emmons, Mr. Manson Green, of Shelburne, N. H., to Mis Mary A. Allen, of Lancaster.

In Whitefield, Sept. 12, of Gropsy, Mr. Auson Harris, aged 73 years. in Whitefield, Sept. 13, Mrs. Morrill Aldrich, aged-53 years. At Smithland, Iowa, Sept. 29, little Browne, infant son of Henry C. and Laura E. Butes, aged nine morths and twenty days. In Averill, Vt. Sept. 27th, Mr Harvey L. Chandlet, aged 53 Years.

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